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### OHIO'S MAJORITY INCREASED.

Pinrality 153,403 in New York—The Republicans Will have a Large Majority in the Next House of Congress, and the Sentine Sales Claimed by That Party—The Latest Election Recurse From the Varience States.

10,000 in First A, and the election of their entire state ticket by a planality of at least 10,010 is a sured. The successful candidates are: Walter M. Robitson, nigge of the supreme court; John K. Kit.", state superintendent of public schools, and Joseph Flory, rail road and watchouse commissioner.

Columns, O., Nov. 8.—Chairman Dick and State Librarius Smith are at work on an estimate of the vote from sounty reports. Many are not yet heard from at all, and in a number of those ngressional ticket, instead of the state ticket. Telegrams are being

the Republican plurality will probably approach 200,000 closely. Chairmai Dick new says that S. R. Harris is cer ed in the Thirteenth, and A 8. Alctiure in the Seventh district, making the Republican strength in the sext Ohio delegation 19 sure.

He does not concede the election of Sorg in the Third district, nor Layton in the Fourth but the sext of the sext of

Forg in the Third district, nor Layton in the Forth; but he has a telegramfrom W. D. Davis, the Republican candidate in the Fourth district, in which he claims his election. The Democrate can not have more than two, and possibly no members, of the next Ohio delection in congress.

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Chairman Dick of the state Repub-tions committee estimates the plurality of "Taylor, Republican, for secretary of state, at 133,910, and concedes the elec-tion of Demogratic congressman in the Third and Fourth districts.

### CALIFORNIA.

wate Have Elected Three Can dates For Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—About one-half the entire vote of California in counted and the result indicates that James H. Budd, Democrat, candidate

James H. Budd, Democrat, candidate for governor, has a plurality of between 6,000 and 7,000 votes. His plurality in this city will probably amount to 10,000. With the exception of supreme court justice and compredier, anticent returns have not been received to indicate which party has been successful with the remainder of the state traket. The Republicans have elected one supreme cent justice, Henshaw, and the Democrats the other two, Templo and Bridgeford, the lattic being elected on unexpired term. Colgan, the Republican nominee for compteller, is also elected by perhaps 6,000 plurality. The returns now indicate that the Republicans have elected six of the seven publicans have elected six of the sever published a save elected six of the seven congressmen. Magnire, Domocrat, in the Fourth district is re-elected, while there is little doubt that Caminice, present representative from the Second district; Great in the First district and Totalish that the Caminic English in the Third have been de-

but Barham, Republican, continues to gain. It is probable that the successful gam. It is product that the success the congressional candidates wil. be: First district, Barham, Bepublican; Second, Jehnson, Ropublican; Third, Hilburn, Bepublican; Fourth, Magaire, Dennocrat; Fifth, Loud, Republican; Seventh, Bowsen, Beneblican;

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8.—The congressional delegation in the Fifty-fourth congress from Kentucky will be us fol-First district-John K. Honderick.

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Becond—John D. Clardy, Democrat.
Third—W. C. Hanter, Republican.
Fonth—John W. Lewis, Republican.
Fifth—Walter Evans, Republican.

Sixth—A. S. Berry, Democrat. Eighth—J. B. McCreary, Democrat Ninth—S. J. Pugh, Republican. Panth—N. T. Hopkins, Republican. The Seventh district is still in doubt

though later returns indicate that Owens will have a small majority. Berry and McCreary are the only members of the present congress who

have been re-elected.

The race for judge of the court of appeals in this, the Fourth judicial district, between Toney, Domocrat, and Boyle, Republican, is very close, and the official count will be necessary to decide it. Judge Toney has a majority of 25 votes, according to the intest rethrus. The other judges elected are T. H. Psynter, Democrat, Sixth district; B. L. D. Guffy, Republican, Second district, and John R. Grace, Democrat,

First district.

The latest news from the three-cornered light in the Eleventh district is to the effect that Stone, Democratic candidate for congress, concedes his defined to the control of the contro feat by Colson, Republican, by about 1,000 votes. Adams, who sought a re-election, was badly beaten by Colson.

## ALABAMA.

The Seat of the Next Build States Sens

ter Will Be Contested. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. \$ .- Later re warms from the Ninth congressional district show that Underwood, Democrat s elected by at least 2,000 majority. Returus from the Seventh district, the only are not sure of success, are slow and unsatisfactory, but indicate the election of M. W. Howard, Populist, ever W. H. Denson, Democrat. The Democratic chairman of the district admits that the district is doubtful. There is believed to be no doubt of Howard's election, as every county in the district were far the Pennist ticket in the state election The People's Tribune, the local Re-

RALEMM, Nov 8 - The state judicial ficket is so close that it will re-

### MISSOURI.

Official Returns Necessary to Determin Sr. Louis, Nov. 8.-From the lates official returns received from 85 counties in Missouri, Republican gains of 16,000 as shor a, and the election of

The lower house commissioner.
The lower house of the state legislature is Republican, but the Democrats, who have a majority in the senate, will be able to carry things on a joint ballot. Nothing definite can be learned, however, as to what their majority is until complete official returns have been received.

Josits Over All. have carried 2, cross by a plurality of postably 30,000, and will have a slight majority over all. Republican Chair man Lebend claims also the election of the congressmen in the seven districts by plarathers or majority as follows. First district, Case Bruderick, 4,000 Second, O. L. Miller, 8,500; Third, S. S. Kirkpatrick, 1.00; Foorth, "Charles Curtis, 5,000; Firth, W. A. Calderhead, 2,777; Sixth, A. H. Ellis, 500; Seventh, Chester I Long, 1,260. The figures are, however, based on estimates, and the officer returns may majorially change from and possibly reverse some or theory. An Republicans will elect 90 representatives out of a possible 125, givin, them a majority of 45 on joint buller. Incomplete various make further estimates impossible.

SOUTH CAROLINA. man Leiend clarars also the election of

Alllance-Democrats and Free Silver Wes

Talbort, re-cleoted; Third, Latimer, re-olected; Fourth, Wilson; Fifth, S-rat, re-olected; Sixth, McLaurin, re-cleeted,

Of these six are Alliance-Demograf give Hastings a plurality of 233,378. and Liver free silver, but will vote with the Democrats on reorganization. Elmott is an old line Democrat. Latter returns from this state show.

that the total vote was little over 6,000 Evans, the regular Democratic candi dare, as elected by 20,000 majority over Pape, the fudependent candidate. The constitutional convention was decided upon by a majority of 3,000.

## INDIANA.

A Solid Republican Delegation Elected f Congress.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5. - Indiana electric solid Republican delegation to congress as follows: First district, J. A. gress as follows: First district, J. A. Hononway; Second, A. M. Hardy; Third, Robert Trucewell; Fourth, James E. Watson; Futth, Jesse Overstreet; Sixth, Henry U. Johnson; Seventh, Charlos L. rienry; Eighth, George W. Faris; Nanth, J. Frank Hauley; Tenth, J. A. Halen, Eleventh, George W. Steele; Tweltth, J. D. Heighty; Thrteenth, L. W. Royse.

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teenth, L. W. Royse.
Many counties have not reported in full, but the Republican plurality in the state will run between 18,890 and 50,000. In the legislature the Republican majority on joint ballot will be 33.

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Missouri.

St. Louis, Nov. S.—As early as can be ascertained the Democrats have lost the Fourth, First. Third, Sixth, Bighth, Therearth, Fifteenth and Eleventh congressional districts. The Tenth is always Republican. The defeated Democrats are: W. C. Ellison, C. H. Morgan, J. D. Fox, W. H. Hatch (anti-option), A. M. Dockery, D. A. Dearmon, P. P. Band (Silver Dick) and Frederick R P. Bland (Silver Dick) and Frederick

R. P. Bland (Siver back) and redected E. Spenschied, respectively. The suc-cessful Republicans are: George A. Growthers, C. G. Barton, John Rainey, G. N. Clark, H. G. Orton, R. E. Lowis, J. O. Hubbard and Charles F. Joy, respectively. R. M. Bartholdt, Republican, continues to hold the Tenth.

Mil. WAUKER, Nov. 8.—Complete re-turns from 65 out of 70 counties in the state give a Ropublican plurality of 54, 620 This will probably be more act by the returns to come. The Repub-licans control the senate by seven ma-terize feeding 20 semitors out of 24 and

Further Returns From the Contest of Ballots.

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Fig. Republican and L. F. Goodwyn, Contest of Ballots.

Fig. Republicans Have Carried Fverything They Claimed to fleet General to flave Done.

Section of Howard, Populist, in the legislature is in doubt. The Democrats hope for it, but make no claims. The Populists and the Republican leaders are very confident. The indications are that the Fusion ticket has defeated the Democrate congressional elegislators for a quarier of a contrary elected Roman and name a United States Senator to contest for the seat of John L. Mongan, who will be re-olected by the Donocratic legislature on the ground that a majority of the regular legislature is till claiming the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth districts.

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OMAHA, Nov. 8.—The returns on the Donocittle and S. C. Herde, are elected.

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OMAHA, Nov. 8.—The returns on the legislature are quite incomplete, but this is little doubt that the Republicans will control it. The congressional dolegation is completely Republican. The only doubt is in the Sixth, but regardless of this, the delegation is: First, Jesse Strode; Second, D. H. Mercer; Third, George D. Moidegohn; Fourth, E. J. Hainer; Fifth, W. E. Andrews, Sixth, Mutt Dougherty. The vote is 16 per cent heavier than in former years. per cent heavier than in former years. Republican state committee concede Holcomb, Pusionist, election for governor by 3,000 plurality.

West Virginia Whereling, Nov. 8.—Republican state committee makes the following statement: Dovenor, Republican, First disment: Devener, Republican, First district, elected to congress by 4,328 majority; Dayton, Second district, over Wilson, 2,000 majority; Huling, Republican, Third district, 8,500 majority; Miller, Republican, Fourth district, 2,000 majority. This makes the stub Ropublican on popular vote upwards of 13,000. Both branches of the legislature are Republican by a majority of 27, insuring the election of a Republican by insuring the election of a Rennblueau b

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The total corrected vote for Lovernor in New York state, outside of Sullivan county, was 1,206,259, of which Morton recoved 667,585; Hill, 514,163; Wheeler, 24,511. Morton's pinrality, 153,422; Morton's

majority, 128,911.
Returns from all except a very few missing districts show an apparent plu-rality in New York city for consolidation, or the greater New York, of over 50,000 in the city, while the rapid transit measure shows an apparent plurality of

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- Returns in SOUTH CAROLINA.

Alliance-Democrats and Free Silver Mer Elected to Congress.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 8.—The congressional legislation will be made up as follows: First district, Elbott: Second, July of the Month of the Month of the Elgish district is yet in doubt. Although on the face of the unoricial returns Hart, Deprogram has delegated Explorated. Democrate, has deleated Kirkpatrick, Republican, by a very small majority. Complete returns from all but half a dozen of the 67 counties in this state

> CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 8 .- Returns Carson City, Nev., Nev. 8.—Returns are coming in very slowly. At many points the count is still in progress. From the meager recards received, the indications are that Jones, nomine of the free silver party, has been elected, and Cleveland, Republican, for governor, by from ado to 1,000. Indications are in favor of Newlands, silver candidate for congress. His friends claim 500 majority. The silver men are claiming everything. It is impossible to tell anything about the legislature.
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> Nashvilles, Nov. 8.—Official and undications show that 76 Democrates on the legislature with several counties to hear from, which several counties to hear from the seve

## South Dakota.

of the legislature. A decrease of 20 pc oent in the Populist vote is shown compared with 18th. The total vote in the state is estimated at 70 050. All returns show Republican games. Governor Sheldon places his plurality at 18,000 against 10,000 in 181h. Profiler and Gamble, itepus nean candidates for congress, and the entire state tievet are also elected by hig planulities.

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Chileano, Nov. S.—The following is illinois' delegation in the next congress: First district, J. Frank Aldrich, Republican; Second, William Loraner, Republican; Fland, Hugh Belkrap, Republican; Fland, Charles, W. Wood, M. Republican; Fland, Charles, W. Wood, M. Republican; Firth, Charles W. Wood, M. Republican; Firth, Charles W. Wood, M. Republican; Signature, Populican; Signature, Populican; Signature, Populican, Sixth, Edward D. Cooke, Republican; Sventh, George E. White, Republican; Sventh, George E. White, Republican; Sixth, Edward D. Cooke, Republican; Sventh, George E. Colorado.

congress, over Henry A. Coffsen, Demi card; three more from Minne-ota, orat, and S. E. Sealy, Populist. William Richards, Republicans, elected governor by 3,500 plurality, defeating Arkansas, three from Missouri, one from Lewis C. Sealy, Populist, and Hilliday, three from Texas.

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licans control the senate by seven majority, electing 20 sematers out of 24 and having four holdovers out of 19. The assembly is Republican. The Republicansing aim six congressmen. They are First district, H. A. Cooper; Second, Edward Sauerhering, Third, J. A. Bablecck; Fonrth, Thebald Orient Fifth, S. B. Larney; Sixth, A. S. Cook; Seventh, Michael Chiffin, Eighth, E. S. Minor; Nigth, Alexander Stewart; Tenth, J. J. Jenkins

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—The latest returns column. Tillman will probably vote received by The Free Press show that of with the Democrats on organization, the two state senators elected Tuesday and Stewart and Jones of Neyada and

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 8.—Returns from over one-half the state-of Washington show that the Republican plurality will be more than 15,000. The legislature is Republican in both branchos, and on joint ballot by at least 25. Both Ropublican congressmen, W. H. Doolittle and S. C. Herde, are elected,

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 8.—The Demo-orats have elected their six congress-men from this state by majorities rang-ing from 1,000, to 5,090, as follows: First district, P. D. McCulloch; Second J. S. Little; Third, Thomas C. McRae; Fourth, W. L. Terry; Fifth, H. A. Dinsmore; Sixth, Robert Neill.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 8.—Congressman Johnson, Republican, elected by an in-creased majority over Mun, Fusion, and Reeve, Independent Domocrat. Allin, Republican, elected governor by a ma-jority over Kinter, Democrat, and Wal-Populist. Republican majority

SALT LAKE CITY, NOV. 8 .- About 90 tory are received, and give Campan. Re-

Maryland. state committee announce that in addi-tion to the Third and Fourth congressional districts they will also contest the election of J. W. Allos in the First district on the ground of brilery and repeating all along the eastern shore

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. S.—Returns from 236 out of 28t either and towns in New Hamp-bire give Busiel, Rep. he. an, a plurality over Kent, Dennor r., of 12,404. The same ratio of Republican critical the contraction of the cont gain in the lowes yet to be heard from will give busiel over 14,000 plurality. Minnesota

St. Paul, Nov. 8,—Minnesota sends a solid Republican delegation to Washington as follows: First, J. A. Tav-noy; Second, J. T. McCreary; Third, J. P. Heatwok: Fourth, A. R. Kneter; Fifth, Loren Fletcher; Sixth, C. A. Towner Sayanth, M. McLer. Towne; Seventh, F. M. Eddy.

Richmond, Nov. 8.— A private tolegram from Lyachburg says that Gray is elected by 2,800 majority. Chairman Elyson received a telegram saying the Ninth district has gone for Walker, Republican, by 700 or 800. He though the graphyle correct. thanks this probably correct.

New Ordens, Nov. 8.—Louisiana congressional delegation is as follows: First district, Adolph Meyers; Second, Charles F. Buck; Third, Andrew Price; Fourth, Harry W. Orden; Fifth Charles J. Bostner; Sexth, S. M. Rob

wyondrag.

Chevenne, Wy. Nor. 8.—Returns from 11 counties show \$,000 plurality for Frank W. Mondell, Republican, for cougress, over Henry A. Coffeen, Deniourat, and S. E. Sealy, Populat. William Richards, Republican, elected governor by \$,000 plurality, defeating Arkanaus, three from Minnesota, no from Pennsyllam Richards, Republican, elected governor by \$,000 plurality, defeating Arkanaus, three from Linigiana and

Republicans and six Populists, while the attitude of the successor to Sonator Harris of Tennessee is still in doubt. In the classification, Senators Stewart and Jones of Nevada who were elected and Jones of Nevada who were necreal by the Republicans, but have announced their separation from that party, and dovernor Tilinan, who will doubtless, be elected by the so-called Indepradent Democrats of the South Carolina legis-lature, are placed in the Populist celumn. Tillman will probably vote

# would throw the balance of power into the hands of the Populists. The senate by states are as follows: Alabama, two Democrats. Two Trains Come Together

California, two Domocrats. Colorado, two Republicans

Connecticut, two Republicans Delaware, one Democrat and one Re-

Idaho, two Republicans Kansas, one Republican and one Pop-

Kentucky, two Democrats Louisana, two Democrats.

Maine, two Republicans.

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New Jersey, one Democrats and our Republican. New York, two Democrats. North Carolina, two Democrats. North Dakota, one Democrat and one

Republican. Ohio, one Republican and one Démo

Oregon, two Republicans. Pennsylvania, two Republicans. Rhodo Island, two Republicans. South Carolina, one Democrat

Texas, two Democrats.
Vermont, two Republicans.

Virginia, two Democrats.
Washington, two Republicans.
West Virginia, one Democrat and one Republican.
Wisconsin, two Democrats.
Wyoming, two Republicans.

six Populists and one doubtful

THE NEXT HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The following

congress as nearly as can be computed districts in different states are still in

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- State Senator John

Lowis C. Sealy, Populist, and Hilliday, Demograt. Republicans will have a majority in the legislature, insuring the election of two Ropublican senators.

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\*\*Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8.—The Demograts have carried every district in the state. The congressmen elected are: First district, J. W. Allen; Second, J. C. Kyle; Third, T. C. Catchings; Fourth, H. D. Money; Fifth, J. S. Will-Hams; Sixth, William Denny; Seventh, J. C. Spencer. The Populist policid a supprisingly large vote in the Sixth district, and Denny, Democrat, pulled through by the skin of his keeth.

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Washington, Nov. 8.—From the Intends of Catchings of The-day's election the skin of his keeth.

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Washington, Nov. 8.—From the Intends of Catchings of Catching of Catchin

Germany May Retract. BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The prohibition against American cattle has taken another complexion. Thanslations from American votermarians, showing that intection from Texas fever is limited to certain localities, are being prepared for submission to the imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Treasury Statement.

Two Trains Come Together Near Rosensteel, Pa.

SIX MEN INSTANTLY KILLED

leveral Others Badly Hurt and May Die of Their Wounds Train No. 5, Baltmore and Ohio Limited, Coming West, Ran Into the First section of No. 64, a Pass Cattle Train.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8.—Train No 3 Baltimore and Ohio limited, comm wost, ran into the first section of No. 64, a fast cattle train at Rosensteel aiding, two miles east of Rockwood, at is40 yesterday evening. Six men were killed in the collision and several halliv

Henry Bush, engineer of No. 5.
Simon McCarthy, fireman of No. 5.

— Browning, engineer of No. 51.

— Manning, fireman of 10. 64
Two anknown mea, either mail clerks

The injured are - Pierce, DeGrange and Lippincots, man ctorks, pacily hurt, though

r express messongers.

The rangond officials say no passengers were lure. The limited should arrive here at 8-45 and left for Chicago at 555. The cattle train carried earths from this ago to Ba choose for shipment to Europe. Both than were going at the rate of 19 miles as hoar inflicant tegather while recording a carve. Notice recewhat trace to jump or sound a warning. The naturn place for the trains was Pine Grove, four or nive miles cast of the point of collision white the express should have taken single for the freight. For some reason the engineer of the passenger train can plact the me map place.

The express and madears on the finited were telescoped and reduced to knullingwood. Only the highly vestiling the response to the high the sevents. ron Carago to Baranore for shipment o Larope. Both trains were going at

andlingwood. Only the heavy vestibules of the passenger ours saved them from a summar tate. Fally a dozen carthough a similar life. This a trace can the cars were piled up in the wree; kilong and maining many of the donb brutes. Del range, Parce and Lapon-cott wur Jamined between the cars a .d. too two, as yet unknown cletks, were found as at under the debris. Such was the oldest engineer in the company of the Bantimore and Ohio and well known by radrossers throughout the country. Relief trains were at once went to the scare.

### ITALIAN REPUBLICANS Jabilation.

Chicaro, Nov. 8 -Pwo hundred Indians, members of the Italian Republican class, contrived to make things increasing for four others of the De plantes Street poince station early Wednesday norming. The club got out us namers aim 1, red assertat mank of muse and started town halden street to coefinal, the close of clee ion day.

They were in a set of great production over the gains the Republicans that made at the polls, and many of them had born armking. Several were armit with revolvers which they find in the new stage marginal designs. were arms I with revolvers where they fired in the air as they marched along.

• The crowns along the streets through which they passed hooten and jeried boom and the landaus returned the seadtabons to kint. At his his on they there they turned unit on that theroughlars. was soon ruaning down hadson street at the top to his spec followed by a crowd of coloring it has he tained into Carlot it, but a Monroe street was caught by the crowd and severely beaten. The Desputies street paired we got, with Calleers M Williams and

offacts, and it looked serious for them for a moment. They drew their revolvers and hept the crowd at by by mring several saots in the air. Two other odicers came to their assistance and succeeded in dispersing the growd, 12 of whom were airest above at and looked up at the Dephanes are street station. There was the greatest in the greatest in the control of the c was severely but not dangerously in

## The Czar's Courtesy.

St. Petrassens, Nov. 8 -The exers showing great activity in answering the many telegrams of comblence or loyalty which he receives and the imnession prevails that he is trying to demonstrate the fact that he is courle-ous and going and that Russia is exous and gonat and that russ, a is ex-tremely logat, Replying to a message of sympathy and logatly from the manes of aloscow the exart said. The gaton with you I shall find strength to farall the ardness duty which has de-volved upon me so carly and finall de-vete all my power to the service of my

Four Men Tall Forty Feet, Washington, Nov. 8.—A scaffold on which four painters were working at 1812 I street broke yesterday, and two of the men, W. J. Theeker and Jacos A O'Brien, fell 40 int to the sidewark. Thecker, who is 20 years of age, and m 45 minutes from fruit me of the skull and O'Brien, who 1, 39 years old and married, can flot live. The others es-caped by chuthing onto the roof,

Another Outrage by the Cook Gang. Fore Smin, Arm, Nov. 5. - Jun French and three other numbers of the Profits and tiree of a member of the Cook gaing rapid tiree girls in the suburbs of Octagaa, I. T., Let a ght. After commuting the fiendsh crears the bandits mounted their nortes and rode off. A passe of chiralis was at once organized, and started in pagent of the brutes, but as tar as heavy from

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Washinoron, Nov. 8.—The cash halance in the breasury yesterday was tion: scale and the free to north a sale and scale and some scale and scal

## Highest of all in Leavening Power,- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 16

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

SILVER LINK OLUB Organized Under Flattering Pros-

pects Last Lvening. stance last evening which doubtless wili prove a very interesting as well

as successful one.

people have been planning the orment and last evening their hope were realized in the successful organ-zatoin of what shall be known as the "Lima Silver Link Club." About fourty young people were present and

elected as their officers: Bert Wyer, President: Harry Allen, Vice President: Miss Adda Harmon, Secretary: Miss Ella Woolett, Treasurer: and Organist, Miss Flo Whee-

ler.
The club has secured the W C. T.U. rooms on West Kibby street

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

In 'On the Bowery' at the Opera Shop Ladies

House to-night. Cost Nine Hundred and Sixty Dollars The Gold Rourd Oak on exhibition

at Jones & Son's is the richest thing

in the stove line in the world. It cost \$966 to complete. Steve Brodie

House to-night

WANTED—' Rendington operator, murt be rapid an incounite. State wages up. cyperlence. Address. Lock Box 687. Lima, Oblo. GIRL WANTED for bouse work. Apply to Mrs. Dr Mattison, 528 East High street

FOR SALE-4 first class family borse, car riage and harness Address M, care restodice. WANTED-A good girl for general hone-work and one for a unitse. Good racus paid. Apply to are Adolph Fox, 728 W. Mar-ket street.

HOR RENT-Eight room house suitable for two families on South McDonaid street.
Cellar, well, elstern and gas. Theap rent J. A. NEVELL.

### CLAIRVCYANT.

MAGAME AND ELFRID MARREAU, world in the city for a short time only. It we divide no love Susiness and marriage, reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriage, the where to go and what to do to be locky. Come early; all in trouble call; is dies orly. Hours fr. m 10 a m. to 10 p. m. 10-5t. In "On the Bowery" at the Opera

THEO. MAYO NO. 54 East Side Public Scaure - First-class Barbs: Shop Ladjes' and "buldren's Haircuttina

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Lima's New Store, will have

something of importance to say to you in this paper to-

morrow. Look for the ad.

THE UNION CLOTHING CO.



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### DEMOCRACY'S DOTY.

The Democracy of Allen county all? have met their political foes in the battle of the ballot and have sustwined defeat in the election of the entire Republican ticket. Allen each year his vanity and self concoit county will, after the induction into have grown along with his dispersion was not. Then He has taken no pains either to prevent scholar? Well, no, he was not. Then office of the newly elected officials, the dyspensia or to soften down the distance of the elegant and poetic Grook, the French have Republicans in control of the likes and tensions of his youth. Rather Board of County Commissioners, a he has encouraged them, and he is any-specialty? No, not exactly. Somehow he Republican member of the Board around. It is no wonder be is discharged of Infirmary Directors and a Republifrom his place. The only wonder is he own. He was not the college prize cralieno incumbent of the Surveyor's is not earlier out lesse. In many cases tor. His forte did not lie in mathematoffice. This result is due largely to the

who did not go to the polls and east cinct in the county scores-in some instances even hundreds-of bemo they would never have failed. crats did not go near the polls. The great majority of those who did go voted the straight ticket as usual. The Republican vote in the different Democratic loss.

The causes which fed to this apanot be discussed in this connection. people. Sumee it to say, the indifference existed, the Democratic electors staved

The duty of the Democracy of Alien county is plain before them. man i will at once prepare to gain other victories and break down our Democratic institutions. Let the Democracy at once enter upon the campaign of 1895 and perfect an organization that will be invincible possession of the county and district offices. Six the energetments of the Republicans the principles of the Dederlie the great Democratic party are dear to the heart of every member of that greatest of all political organizations. It is only by the strength of our subordinate organizathe general enemy.

We should profit by our defeat. The Democracy of Allen county are piade of sternor staff than to be disreartened because in this skirmish we went down horse and dragoons. We fully realize wherein our weakness lay on last Tuesday. We should at once gather up our forces and form a solid, compact organization over the entire county, which will enable us to effectually prevent a recurrence of est Tuesday's disaster.

Let this matter be discussed in every school district and in every precinct in A'lea courty. Let all differences between members of the Democratic party be put aside and prepare for continuous battles with the consmon foe from new until the polls close in the autumn of 1895. We will. then be in fice fettle for the national the exact wrong thing, so far as his own to the "chaque" monthly fees of 5 to battle of the fellowing year. Democ- subjects were concerned. So far as other racy is not an ephemeral thing which exists merely for to-day. Its princi- der III's life history comes to be sumnies are those of the people whose cause it has so nobly champ oned for so many years.

We have been tried as by fire. Let, the leasen which defeat teaches prove jan porfect work.

If Brother Selfridge will be real good to the future Surveyor Taylor may give him a job of carrying the

No. thank you, the nublishers for the TIMES DEMOURAT belong to a class of people who in 1776 quit serving the British. The fact that the Republicans of Allen county placed der cultivation in this country already. o nomination for county officer a man, who at the time of his selection that party with unnaturalized Brit-

Set In Their Ways.

It is considered one of the rank places secone old in a given occupation the are often lean and shrmken. There is tendency is to shant them off and secure roung men in their places. Old bookhe service of a corporation and have hen, been turned out like an old horse to staryo. Doubtless the thing is hard, from

heir stan looint. But it is their own ault, and their fault wholly. Take the matter of a clerk in a shoo store or dry goods store. The cld fellow thinks he has been there so many years that he owns the place and knows it all. Therefore he can learn nothing are. For a customer to express dissent to his opinion sum in alt am not to be borne. He has no patience with a costonor who does not take what he wishes to soll im. Why should anybody not agree with the old man who knows it all? If in spire of his knowing it all the cusomer declines to purchase, then he is offended and vents his temper on the ensemer. Who would not rather be sorved by a pleasant faced, good tempered, good looking young man or womna than by an old crank who knows it

The truth is that, along with his thinning hair, knotting knackles and stiffoned joints, the old servitor has let himthing but an agreeable old chap to have old men who have been in business for ics, and he was not the class poet. Still themselves and have broken up become his loss to Yale is irreparable and more apathy of the Democratic electors, clorks. They think being in business bitterly feit and sadly commented on for themselves give them superior knowledge and skill, whereas the fact their ballots. In almost ever; pre- is just the other way. It they had posessed superior knowledge and skill,

The old employee who does not become a crank is seldom discharged. It is possible to become more police, sweet tempered and telerant of all mankind precincts was almost up to the usual of life. It is possible also to become average, their gain nowhere in the wiser and more shiffful in business, thus for the loss of one of its greatest sons. county being commensurate with the proving more serviceable. Old people can always do this and always should. But until they do they must not blame thy and indifference on the part of employers and costoners for preferring who was asked by a woman to hold her the Democracy are manifold and need new blood and good tempered young haby aminute in a railroad station. Mr.

Art In Repose.

at home and the Republicans elected lately unvoiled at Philadelphia recalls out in the mansion. Mr. Casimir Work, They must at once realize that the pace. One of the horse's feet is lifted in as to set it burn itself about. He would gist, 140 North Main street. Republicans, flushed with their vic. the act of stopping. His jaws are apart not let the firemen in, so entirely did tory, will now become more aggres- as if jarked open by the stiff and heavy he pin his faith to the architects. There sive, and by all means at their come bit. His tail streams out behind as if is something touching in this childlike the wind were blowing and the general were moving rapidly forward against it. od themselves out. But when they stor-The whole expression of the brouge is hustle and opposition. That seems to be the prevailing mental attitude of with everything in it. Loss, \$50,000. modern painters and sculptors, especially those of America. There is very lit-There is more at stake than the mere the repose in any of their conceptions. in her biography, just published, a more The effect is at last to tire the beholder. He thinks in spite of himself how weary the horse must be of always running, ing to live her life over again just as it the woman of carrying the water jar or mocracy are endangered. We may the child, the man of always pointing differ in a measure upon certain poli- with his sword. The most fatigning of race once more from beginning to end, cies, or as to the merits of various all perhaps are the poor caryatids who men who are candidates for prefer- eternally hold up with their heads the have flickered over the long vista of ment, but the principles which un. pillars and cornices of buildings. They my 70 years." Miss Cobbo is certainly are enough to drive a nervous person wild at times.

Very different was the art of the orient. There all is rest. The statues are not always doing something to tire themselves out. Buddha, sphinx or tions that we can effectively combat Brahm sit or lie in sternal, brooding repose, like the pyramids. They are nuatterably majestic and restful after the in a brotherly way. They must have bustling art of the west. If the idea of majestic repose could be partially infused into our western art spirit, it would be better for both artist and per

For 13 years Czar Alexander ha reigned, and in all that time, as has oeen said, his life has not been safe for a sing e day. No wonder he was attacked with lingering, wasting disease. Worry doranges the secretions of the body; the suppressed poison attacks the lungs, kidneys or joints. Sometimes the long grief and desperation cause cancer and again heart trouble. Czar Alexandar has been worred to death. A thoroughly honest, conscientious man, kind e and wall disposed besides, whose only aim was to do just the best thing for the great Russian people, he has nevertheless managed in every instance to de nations were concerned, when Alexan med up, it will be said that he proserved the peace of Europe during his reign through sheer force of character. We of this republic must not forget alther that, like his father, he was always the warm and consistent friend of

the United States.

Is Too Much Land Cultivated?

The Rural New Yorker is one of our most esteemed contemporaries. Its head is so level as the great corn belt. We are surprised, therefore, when The Rural ories out to stop the irrigation movement because there is too much land un-This is foolishness. Can there be too

much land under cultivation when was a British subject and had not 4,000,000 men are tramping the countaken oath of allegience to the United try, out of work, today? The food that States is not at all to their credit and would fill the courts of them and their demonstrates either the sympathy of families would occupy in its cultivation many thousands of the agree that would be brought under cultivation by irrigaish or a lack of men in the party tion. Go to a meeting of workingmen in with ability to do civil engineering, the slum districts of The Eural's own city of New York. Cast your eye over the are pinehod and sharp, the complexions of injustice in society that when people | pale and tallowy. The hands and bodies not a plump-man among them, with the

rarest exception. What does this prove? epers, elerks and rechanges complain It preves actually that these men do bitterly how they have grown gray in not get enough to eat. Look again at the children in these slum districts. They look like little withered old mon and womon. They, too, are insufficiently fed, plainly enough. It is true, the low the past two years. It was not be-No! When the food the farmer raises is a living at all, at the same time that millions are in sore need of the very things he raises, it is a sign that something else is the matter than too much

Yale's Irreparable Loss.

land under cultivation.

The public will sympathize profoundly with Yalo collego in the loss of her most promising student. He did not die. but he left the college to enter on a busihim from the time he entored the varsity to the day be left it.

It is not quite sure whother the young man, Mr. Sanford, would have been a Shakespeare or a great statesman. Which way his surpassing intellectual self become irritable and whimsy. With talents would jump had not yet developed.

of ancient tongues, must have been his by the remaining students than if he dead and living languages all in one.

his examinations in the varsity law proper signature to a message to a friend school. But in the varsity athletic games and equal. The woman who knows nevhe was simply great. He is 8 feet R and weighed 198 pounds, and Yalo had hopes that he would beat the fellows plain side of the card, and regularly from all the other colleges out of their boots. Therefore all Yale wears crape

A Cincinnate non has shown himsel almost as unsophisticated a the youth in mourning.—New York Times. Casimir Werk built what the architects assured him solemnly was a fireproof Pain Balm and bound on ever the house. The funny part is that Mr. Werk The statue of General McClellan solemnly believed them. A fire broke permanent relief and if used in time the question of which is preferable, art the Cincinnati man was pinned his ing to pneumonia. in action or art in respose. The general faith to architects' assurances, shut up ment is a sure cure for lame back. is represented as riding off at a brisk the woon in which the fire appeared, so For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, drugconfidence. The room and the fire burn pod Mr. Casimir Werk's house had at tarly vanished from this earthly scene.

> Frances Power Cobbe shows herself remarkable woman than over she has had credit for being. She would be willwas. She writes, "I would gladly accept the permission to run my earthly taking sunshine and shade just as they one of a very small number of persons in this respect, almost alone, in fact.

A funty way they have of settling disputes among Christian brethren in some places. Some "prominent church members'' at Amite City, La., met to discuss mutual differences of opinion taken their guns with them to estab game or the way to the rendezvous. But somehow in the midst of the mild and brotherly discussion these guns unfortunately went off. By a strange and shocking fatality the balls struck the brothren assembled. When all the loads had been shot and there was no more ammunition, the smoke cleared away from the scene of this unfortunate socident. It was found then that Levy Painter was dead and William Gray was about to die. This equals Bret Harte's famous "Spelling Bee at Angels." Amite City is a good name for that place.

Buying Applense. The leading talent of the court opera is composed of 15 female and 18 male singers and 10 members of the ballet. These 43 performers pay 50 floring each, according to the amount of their sularies. Reckoning on an average 20 florins, the leader of the interrogating bailiff in the of the claque is in receipt of 800 "Droit du Seigneur," with the rofloring per month, or an annual salary of 10,000 florins. We are inform-

sche Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded liabitual sick headaches yield to are influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give afflicted to procure a bottle, and give upon the turnult of the noisy town.

The cause of Upon the turnult of the noisy town. habitual sick headaches yield to its habitual constipation Electric Bitters I saw once more the home among the hills, cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine Try it the use of this medicine Try it the long, soft grasses waving all the day. the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents

The shades grew deeper, and, behold, I dreamed at Melville's Drug Store.

A dream of summer woods in gloom and at Melville's Drug Store.

There being no doubt as to the crowd, but nother brush nor pen could paint such pictures for my wenty eyes that the same words, but nother brush nor pen could paint such pictures for my wenty eyes beyond the crowd, beyond the strift of mon, thouse and saw those lovely visious rise. verseity of Bryant's pictures, what shall we say of that other quality, the moral tone which pervade them? It inculcates courage, patience, fortitude, trust. It springs from the optimism of one who believes in the ultimate triumph of good. He has the stoic's dread of proving unequal to any shock of misfortunes, the Christian's dread of the taint of sin. Here are two ideals, such the complement of the other. which the world cannot outgrow.

Moreover, in painting the scenery of the Hampshiro hills and in satuprice of some farm products has been rating his descriptions with the moral tonic I have spoken of Bryant cause people did not want and need to became the representative of a phase buy and eat them. It was because they of Now England life which has had did not have the money to buy them. an incalculable influence on the develo ment of this nation. The mitiso low in price that he can hardly make gated Spartanism amid which his youth was passed bred those colonists who carried New England standards with them to the shores of the Pacific.-William R. Thayer in Review of Reviews.

Common Bense

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities of the blood, local applica purpose there is no preparation supe rlor to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Phis cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action to the all mentary canal.

Correct Things In Stationery.

Legal blue stationery is much affect ed by smart women, that with pale gray or cream white being oftenest seen at their well equipped davenports. never took to the dead languages at all. The correspondence card of two or three He only knew one living one well, his years ago has whelly disappeared why, no one can tell, as it had its uses certainly. Tiny sheets of paper, with envelopes to fit, like that which supplies the desks of little girls, serve for short notes, or, if it is only a line milady would send, she takes one of he ing cards and scrawls it on that. This had been prize orator, poet, master of is occasionally a pitfall to the imprant Mr. George Foster Sanford & Red in Mrs. or Miss engraved there is not the er forgets to draw a line through the ti-

> sigus her name. Mourning stationery no longer takes on inches of black to advertise the wee of its sender. A narrow black margin is sidered sufficient for even first use

For a pain in the side or chest there is nothing so good as a piece of flanwill often prevent a cold from result-

Cabriello Reigne. Mlle. Gabrielie Reisee, of whem one hears so much nowadays, is one of the few women who have triumphed over public prejudice against an actress with plain face. Muse, Sarah Berghardt and the Bareness de Rothschild helped to make Rejano famous. This well born, well brought up Mile. Rejane did not take her andiences by storm at her debut. In fact, she pegged away at her profession in most commouplace style after overcoming her mother's prejudice against it and after changing her name to Rejane to suit that prejudice. Mme. Bernbardt's violent quarrel with her in tenoa, simply because Damala admired her talent, sprung her into fame, and tas Baroness Adolphe's kindness fixed her fortunes. From the business of amusing great folk by her clever monologues at the occasional matinee artisque she has risen to almost the level of commands a vice social position as well

The serson who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on Vortkamp and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Par (50c), which always gives relief.

It is said that Voltaire, while a young man, eager for instruction, was perpetually asking questions. Despreaux on one occasion, with impatience and considerable harshness. reproved him for indulging in this

propensity. Voltaire never forgot the reproof and profited by it to such an extert that, as years went on, he not only gave up his habit of putting ques tions, but became more and more averse to answering such as were put to him. In time he came to ris abruptly and leave the company of Ores Serville, Salt Rheum, Sores, Beds, a persistent questioner without the Pimples and all other affections exceed by faintest suggestion of an applogy.

He is said to have greefed an innished him with the idea and model mark:

"Sir. I am very well pleased to see ed that not long ago the "chef de you, but I wish to inform you bechaque" purchased an estate in Hun- forehand that I know nothing about gar, out of his savings. Fremden- what you are going to ask, whatever is may be."-Youth's Companion

SOME WORDS.

As a remedy for all forms of Head-che Electric Bitters has proved to Enthouse and the chance of the street, Enthoy were like the nucle of the chimes Drifting across the meadows, faintly sweet

Only some words from one who know the past,
Whose ever had seen the light of suns gone

Leaves changed and fell, and scarlet berries gleamed. Drooping, like coral beads, on heaps of snow!

Buch simple words! But words are mighty things.

They cast us down or lift us up to rest.

They case as down or life is up to rest.

They charm and strengthen till our angel sings.

The last of all the life songs and the best.

—Sarah Douduy.

Costly Statues of the Ancients. The famous Colossus of Rhodes cost 300 "talents," a sum equal to about \$375,000 in United States currency. This sum is a trifle, however, when compared to the price paid for a colossal statue of Mercury, which was made for the Gaulish city of Averni by Zenodorus. The artist was engaged upon this great work for ten long years, and the total cost to the city would equal \$1,775,000. celebrated Olympian Zens, both of which were made by Phidias, cost is not stated by any of the ancient or modern authorities, but that it was anormous may be inferred from statements made below: Athena was arrayed in dranery made of pure ammored gold weighing 40 talents. today would approximate \$550,000. noss cares. Eager eyes have watched tions can do no permanent good. The Of the Olympian Zeus it has been common sense method of treatment said that "it was a monster idol of is to purify the blood, and for this gold and ivory worth more than the cash assets of many modern kingdoms." The head of this great image was covered with locks of pure gold, each weighing six mines, or about the value of \$25,000 in modern gold coin.-St. Louis Republic.

A Dyspeptic's Musings.

Before Dinner-How bright the world is! Those sheep, lazy in a certain kind of grace, inspire contentment. That green hillside, cool and shady, holds out a restrul invitation, and the birds, in joyous choir, sing a praise purer than that borne on the swell or man's pretentious anthom. Nature is kind in a double sense. She spreads out grandeur before man and then gives him soul with which to admire it.

After Dinner-Man is a fool! He toils and struggles, ever in sight of an inevitable death, that he may breathe the same air which is bestowed without price upon the bear tle, writing her Christian name in ink and wolf. Every day brings some these or putting her message on the new annoyance, as though nature, progressive in her hatred of the hypocritical fraud, the human family, is racking her ingenuity toward the discovery of additional terture. Don't talk to me about being thank-

ful. Man is a fool! (N. B.—The dyspoptic is a man.) -London Tit-Bits.

MAX GESSLET

Book canvassers should take cour age from a story told by an English lecturer on "The Art of Bookbinding."

A man of their profession had called at a house, whose occupant "It's no use to me. I never read '

met him with a growl. "But there's your family," said the canavssor.

"Haven't any family a cut."

"Well, you may want somothing to throw at the cat."

The book was purchased Gross Ignorance.

Hungry Higgins—This here paper says that Sir Joseph Porterhouse, K. C. B., is a stoppin at the Waldorf. What do K. C. B. mean? Weary Watkins - Keeley cured

Britisher, of course. I wouldn't be as

ignorant as you are fer nothin .-- Cincinnati Tribune. A large whale washed ashore on To Construct Sidewalks on Atlantic the coast of Labrador on Aug. 17 had

a long anchor cluin wrapped three times around his body. The anchor Bernhardt in Parisian estimation and which was still attached to the chain, weighs nearly a half ton. Five and one-half tons of dis

monds, valued at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, have been taken from the famous Kimberley (South Africa) diamond mines since their discovery in 1871

OOD'S Sareaparilla is carefully prepared by experienced pharmacists from Saranparilla, Dandellon, Man draks, Dock Pipsisowa raniper Serries, and other well known regotable remedies. The Combination, Pretion and Process are Peculiar to Brod's Seresperille, giving it strength and our ative power Paculiar to Itaelf, not peo-sessed by other medicines. Hood's Darsaparilla

impure blood; Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Siek habitant of Geneva, who had furnished him with the idea and furnished him with the idea and markets. Kidney and Liver Committee of the committ plaints. It is Not What we Say, but what Hood's Sarsapurilla Does, that Tells the Story - Hood's Sarsaparilla URES

The Discovery Saved His Life.

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London's Lady Guides.

In London they say that the lady guide has come to stay. She supplies a want—not only one, but several. People find her useful. They ask her to meet their children at stations, escort them to dentists and support there when there. They beginer to recom to dressmakers as well as to take their country cousins for an instructive tour of the sights. The lady guide is the weman to take the domestic helm at a crisis, and, as in the turnoil of London life there are many orises, there are now, it is delightful to learn, many guides. There are so many guides indeed and sc many persons asking for them that a west end branch of the office has been opened at 105 Regent street. The open-ing was attended by a little ceremony. Countess Grosvenor gracefully played the part of leading lady on the occ to the city would equal \$1,775,000. declining the premises open and wish-What the gold and every statue of ing all success to the vonture. Thereaft-Athena, in the Parthenon, or the er came an address from the energetic proprietor, Miss Edith A. Davis, who traced the history of the movement from the humble opening of the office to its removal to the existing contral premises at 352 Strand and pow this added branch. -- Philadelphia Ledger.

In the opinion of Dr. Jules Rochard, an eminent French physician, The coin value of this wonderful the morphine habit becomes incurdrapery at the United States mint able after six months of indulgence.

A teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a wineglass of cold water will relieve a mild attack of head-

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Catting Wolf."

J. M. Johnson, Malvera, Act.,

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bold by Brugglats at \$1,00 per buttle.



waters for years and do not hesitate to recommend the as a safe and sure cure.—Da
J. T. Friling, Der Moines, in

Melville Bros., next to Postoffice,

A RESOLUTION

construct sidewalks on south Metcalf street along and abutting lots Nos. 4557, 4558, and 4559.

Built ordefined by the connect of the city of Lima, Ohio, that shewalks shall be con-tracted on south Methalf street, along and structing the following lore and land, viz-in-lors Nos. 3557, 4558 and 4558. The same to be constructed in accordance with the general sidewalk ordinance govern-og the construction of sidewalkin the city

with the general statewark ordinance governing the construction of sidewarks in the city
of Lima, Onto, and any further special ordinance that may apply thereto, and the plans
and specifications on file in the office of the
City Civil Engineer.

And the Mayor is instructed to sorve a
written notice upon also owner or owners, for
thelp daily authorized agant if non-resident,
of each purel of land abounding or abutting
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in a civil action, with the change of summone
or serving the same.

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Passed this 20th day of October, A. D. 1804,

J. R. Huddes President of Council.

C. E. Lynch, City Clerk. octal w&th 2w

A RESOLUTION

Avenue, From Lot No. 2765 to 2780, Inclusive.

Be it resolved by the Council of the city of ions, Onto, that sidewalks shall be con-ructed on Atlantic Avenue along and abut-ing the following lots and parcels of land, iz: Inicia Nos. 266, 276, 276, 2777, 2778, 277 71, 2773, 2773, 2774, 2776, 2777, 2778, 277 3 5780. 771. 272, 273, 274, 276, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2770,

Danner of sorvice indersed increon, signed by the person serving the same. Passed this 29th day of October, A. D. 1894. J. R. HUGHERS, President of Council. O. E. LYNON, City Clerk. oct 31-w & th 2 w.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between F. E. Harman and F. M. Bell, under the firm name of Harman & Rell, has been dissolved by mutual consent. F. E. Harman will continue the business, and is authorized to settle all firm accounts now ontstanding, F. E. Harman.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of C. N. Buffe, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and unlifted as administrator of the estate of the Aurice and an action of the second of the

Dissolution Notice.

the partnership hereiofore existing be-sen G. W. Myers and E. C. Mackenzie, under Simonamo of Myers & Mackenzie, has all dissolved by mutual consent. 11-3-20.

SHERIFF & SALE.

Hoover Brothers, F. William R. Briggs, et al., Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probata Court of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, os

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st. A. D., 1894, Between the hours of loclock and 4 o'clock, p.m., the following described lands and ten-emonts, situate on South Cole street, in the city of Lima, Alles county, State of Ohio and described as follows to-wite. Lot number thirty-eighs (38) of Scinshelm-er's Addition of Clifton to Lima, Ohio, as re-corded in Plat Book 3, pages 128 and 120, Allen County Flat Records.

orded in ...

Lounty Plat Records.

Appraised at \$25.00.

Terms of sale—Clash.

ARON FISHER, Sheriff.

Allen County, Onio.

1804. Lima, Ohio, October 30th, 1894. Bidenour & Halfhill Plaintin's Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Casa Mo. 8037. The South side Banking (Com-pany, Plaintiff, John H. Phillips et al., Defendant's.

By virtue of an order of sule, issued from the Cours of Common Pleas, of Alien country, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sule at the coast door of the Court House in Lims. Allen country, Ohio, or SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, A. D., 189-

Between the hours of one c'clock and four c'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenemints, situate in the City of Lima, Allen county, Etnic of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Alon county, State of Ohlo, and described as follows, to-wit:

1. The undivided one-sixth part of lot number twelve [12] in the subdivision of part of section six (8) town four (4) south of range seven (7) east in Allen county, Ohlo; as the property of John H. Phillipe.

Also, injots numbers 2857, 2676, 2871 and the south half of inict number 2869 in Goodenow's third addition to the city of Lima, Ohlo, as the property of Elizabeth B. Goodenow.

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Terms of sale—Cash.

ARON FISHER, Sheriff.

Lima, Ohlo, October H. 1854.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7980.

Elizabeth S. Bayley, Pluintiff. Allen Com'on Ad Vit. Elizabeth B. Goodenow et al., Def't. Pleas. W. By virtue of an order of sale, lesued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, ho, and to me directed, I will offer tor sale tible ask door of the Court House in Lims, tilen County, Offic, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, A. D. 1891. latween the hours of one o'clock and four clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Limu, then County, Ohio, and described as follows, owith.

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AARON FISHER,
Shoriff, Aften County, Ohio.
Lime, Ohio, October 15th, 1996.
MOTTER & MAUKENZIE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice of Attachment.

F. M. Lochhead, Piaintiff, Before J. D. Dong-lass, Justice of the Ys.

vs. | Obtain the Poace in and for Ottain the McNeal, Defendant | Allen county, O. On the 16th day of October, A. D. 18c4 and Justice issued an order of attachment in the Labove entitled cause for sixty-seven and to-100 doitars (87.10).

Lima, Ohio, October 17th, 1894.

F. M. LOCHHEAD, Plaintiff.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of James M. Woods, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of James M. Woods, late of Allen county, Ohio, de-Dated this 15th day of Octoder, A. D. 1894, 10,23w3 ELVIRA WOODS.

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Pitcher's Casteria.

The school board met last night and allowed bills to the amount of \$101.21. On motion the board sustained Sup't Greenslade in having suspended a colored boy named McGee, from

school, for the remainder of the term. The principals of the different

buildings were instructed to here-after admit the scholars into the remain outside and go in in the ranks at the beginning of study hours, as has been the rule heretofore.

This is a long needed amendment to the rules, as the school children have comparing to the rules.

have sometimes been compelled to remain outside the buildings when they were suffering from the cold. Hereafter the children will be alrespective rooms during severe weath er at recess or other leisure time.

It was decided that the teachers who desire to attend the meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' Associaday, will be given leave of absence by the superintendent. The board also desires that all teachers who cossibly can shall attend the meet-

ing.
On motion the board decided t ourchase from W. L. Mackenzie, the first lot west of the Spring street building in order to enlarge the chool grounds.

The city council will be petitioned to vacate an alley between the building and the addition.

A revised contract with the Lima
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Natural Gas company for fuel gas was read and upon motion accepted.

Matter of excuses from parents for absence of school children was referred to discipline committee.

A motion to establish a special school room for incorrigible schoolars was discussed freely and was laid on the table until the next meeting. the table until the next meeting.
Secretary was instructed to furnish health officer Steuber with printed postal cards with which the latter

intendent when a contagious disease found among any of the scholars.
Report of Truant Officer Povenmire read and placed on file.

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It was announced that an effort is cling made by the board to secure a ate of \$2 for transportation to Daybeing made by the board to secure a rate of \$2 for transportation to Dayton and return for the benefit of the local teachers who desire to attend the meeting at Dayton.

As overheard by our reporter "John, please get some sugar at Black's; he gives more for the money than the other dealers: to economize we must be careful to get our money's worth of everything-and Oh! John, don't forget to stop at Edman & Stout's drug store for a bottle of Brant's Balsam, it only costs a quarter and it cured my cough so quickly before, I have confidence in it, besides its economical to use; the bottles are extra large, while the dose is only a half teaspoonful." Brant's of Edman & Stout.

## Lashes and Eyebrows

Trimming them destroys this by caus-ing them to grow course, stiff and "wild." To get the well-defined narrow arch, many beauties plach their eyebrows after annointing them with oil, to make the hair glossy. A stray, wiry or gray hair may be removed with a tweezers, but should never be cut. On the other hand, eyelashes are cultivated by clipping them once a year. Hair dressers call it "topping" them, and the term is perti-Only the irregular tip ends should be cut, and this can only be done by another. Cutting the lashes weakens the eyes, remember that.

W. A. McG itre, a well-known citl- ness were entirely cured." zen of McKay Ohio, is of the opinion Lima by Edman & Stout. that there is a thing as good for chil-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Those needle-women who put such has used it in his family for several blossoms years with the best results and always

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In "On the Bowery" at the Opera House to-night.

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Jackets of livery cloth having short, full cape, opened both back and

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Large collarettes of white net, top guipure lace having over points of jet bends and spangles. Cherry-colored cloth capes trimined with white Angora fleece and collar-

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A Mean Revenge. The man knocked at the door of a boarding house on Cass avenue, and the landlady opened it.

"I presume you are the landlady, said after saying "Good morning!"
"Why do you presume that?" sl with a snap, for the visitor looked as if he might be some kind of an

'A friend of mine, Mr. Smith, who used to board here, told me I'd recognize you as a lady of about 50."

She fairly gasped at this.

"Did he tell you that?" she inquired with suppressed emotion.

"He did, madam. "And you recognized me by that de-

scription? The visitor knew something about discretion being the better part of valor,

marroton leafs to better pair of value, be ving been an agent for a long time. "I did not, madam," he responded. "It's a good thing you didn't," she said. "When I Leuneed that fellow Smith for not paying his bil; for three months, he told me he woult get even with me, and this is how to is doing

Then she bounced the visitor. - Detroit Free Press.

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SARING FOR CLOTHES.

the all important thing is to brush them carefully and frequently," says a well dressed man. "They should be brushed every night without fail and not with a whish broom. "Whisk brooms simply ruin clothes

"You should have a good bristle brush, not too stiff. Then brush as often and as much as you like, and

chase clothing and therefore know what economy in this sense means. hung up the coat on two pegs instead of one, folded the trousers in three, the vest in two, and laid the trousers on the chair and the vest on

lay them out full length on the shelf. or perhaps I fold them in three and

"Coats that I wear frequently I keep hanging on a wire frame. I do the same with the dress suit, though the trousers of the dress suit I lay out full length, with the crease in the front.

of his clothes dress well, though he is not in independent circumstances financially. But after all the great thing is in wearing clean linen and having the shoes polished. The finest are soiled.

in the button hole, one always looks presentable.

pressed by the tailor; not often, at least. I think it is the dudo that does that most, or perhaps the man who only has two suits and wants to appear something that he is not. Such man will be found sending his clothes to the presser every other

day,
"Whenever a garment gets spotted,
"When of course I have it cleaned. Then of course it gets a good pressing, but that is often enough for the iron."—San Francisco Call.

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White the became Miss, side clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave than Castor

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Oh, those nerves of ours, how they discovered that France is larger than the thought she was to the extent of 8,022 square miles, which is but a we overwork, dissipate, weaken our bodies, ruin our health, and finally of Corsica! All that land France has nerves are too exhausted and irritable to permit-rest, and the stomac too weak to digest food.

Beware of such symptoms! A well known druggist, Charles W. Eggles ton, Esq., 329 Park Avenue, Worces-ter Mass., suffered from nervous prostration and all its terrible symptoms. He writes the following letter telling what he knows is the best way to get well:
"Some time ago I was taken with nervous prostrution. I suffered ter-

ribly with my nerves and could get no sleep at all. I became fearfully to a scale of 1 to 80,000. The area of this map was determined by means rible condition from dyspepsia, and I could eat hardly anything.
"I used several medicines but without benefit. Reing in the drug vusiness myself, and having had many customers speak in the highest terms of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood

and nerve remedy, I determined to try it. After taking only one half bottle I began to feel rouch better. unequal shrinkage of the paper, together with defects in the planime-"I slept soundly all night, and ters used had vitiated the results. appetite was spiendid. After taking three bottles, I ate three square meals a day, and had not the slight-est distress. My nerves were perfect-ly strong and I feet like a new man, being completely cured of all my The original copper plates of the map were then employed, improved planimeters were procured, and the work being completely cured of all m This work did not consist merely

troubles in ascertaining the area of the map. "Out of the respect 1 bear the manufacturers of Dr. Greene's Ner-After that had been carefully done allowance had to be made for the vura blood and nerve remedy, and my desire to have the sick and suffering fact that the surface of the country, represented as flat in the map, was made well and strong. I unhestat really curved in consequence of the ingly say that this medicine is the curvature of the earth, and this ne- best and most wonderful remedy cessitated mathematical calcula known to-day.

"It does just what is said of it. it tures diseases. Don't hesitate to use it, sufferers, for you will never regret it. You will be made well and

ty arose along the borders of the strong. country where the squares were As this letter is from a dealer in medicine, his word is authority on broken. Here the planimeters were applied with the utmost possible pre- such matters. Everybody cision. It is believed that the re- that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and maining error in the estimation of derve remedy is the great leading the area of Franco cannot exceed 124 medicine of the age. Take it and scres, just enough to make a good you will be made strong, healthy and vigorous.

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ment of the land of a nation. - New In adding to partly furnished coms, unless a woman can, as the phrase goes, "carry colors in her eye" it is often hardly safe to buy a rug "Long before the war John Reyuntil it has been tried in the room said Colonel W. R. Morrison. "As where it is to go, while in buying far back as 1818 he was a justice of draperies, furniture coverings, etc., the supreme court and was governor sample is generally safest, though if from 1830 to 1834. He out a figure in may make more shopping necessary the Black Hawk war and later came In selecting colors for to congress. He was a powerful man avoid contrasts that are striking and select those that are of the prevailbefore a jury, and his facial expression, which cortainly did him great ing tint in the carpets and home, though it may be lighter or darker or different in pattern. service in winning his cases, was something wonderful. It would have

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"Is it include, ma'am!" ejaculated least bad"

> Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Weishton, Florida, says he cured a case of dearrhone of long standing in yez'll harrdiy bolave me, but in Oir-land the sur goes down jist as aisy Chamb riain's Code, Cholera and Diarrhoe: Remedy What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the suffere. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two doses are required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced "Oh, no, but I can't searchim with with water it is pleasant to take my hystories any more."—Detroit For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, 140 North Maia street.

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mon. Mr. Hall remained silent for some time, but this only caused the question to be pressed with greater carnestness. At length Mr. Hall ad.

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pilot)-Do you know where all the snage are in this river? "No, sir."

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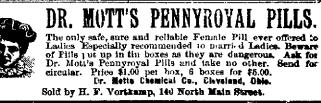
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